A Little Sound Advice from Greeley.

We fear the friends of the editors of th

Tribune will not follow the advice which he

so wisely gives in the above paragraph. It is

that his character would not bear six months

and Spain. Austria hesitates and demands

by the debility produced by time and use, be-sides the forced influence of serious events which in many cases have resulted in notorious

and capital infractions of their letter and spirit

My brother, \* \* \* \* Under these con

and to obtain this result I believe it indispe

which I am, sir, my brother, Your Majesty's good brother, ALEXANDER. TSARKOE-SELO, Nov. 6, (18th.)

Austria has a muddy sort of letter, out of

which, however, comes, in a blundering way,

the real opposition to Napoleon's Congress:

This idea is more fully explained in a dispatch of Count Rechberg to Prince Metternich of the same date as the Emperor's letter. It says: "It is not sufficient to put forward a

programme of a negative character as the basis of such important discussions." The Austrian Government wishes to know how

tive to the treaties of 1815 is to be under-stood. These treaties have been partially

modified; but so far as they have not been al-

Congress must fulfill all the conditions for

the maintenance of peace, which is the principal object to be attained.

ness the Pope and Victor Emanuel both

Unless we are mistaken the balance of

power in Europe will be tried over again

within the next twelve month by arms, and

unless "Marlbrook s'en va-t-en guerre," dean

leon who will not hesitate to jump the chan-

The exigencies of the service require

Our dispatches yesterday brought us the

above morceau. There are two ways to inter-

pret it, and upon either horn of the dilemma

intelligent officers and privates who would

like to have promotion, but who will not ac-

cept it at the price of belonging to black regi-

ments; or the Government wishes to promote

blacks to high commands, and can only ex-

cuse themselves for doing so by asserting

that white men will not take the position

We think it likely the natural repugnance to

such a position, and the opposition to the en

listment of the blacks as a principle, is at the

We learned yesterday by dispatches of

he Treasury Department, gives an excuse :

Cornwall's supposition is very probably

The two Senators from Kentucky-

Rosecrans didn't get the command

The way the Peruvians have been steal-

ing natives of the South Pacific Islands is

shocking. Many thousands are now slaves in

Peru. Some Islands have been completely

swept of their inhabitants; male and female.

children and the aged, have been forced on

board of vessels-many of them to die on the

passage to Callao, from insufficient nourish-

nent and grief. In one or two instances,

abor, were, after inspection, unceremonious-

wicked traffic and have interfered to stop it;

but we do not perceive that it is any worse

than the stealing of Coolies by the French.

Missouri. We didn't expect he would.

orrect one.

hard times.

bottom of the difficulty.

fully approve of the Congress.

nel and cross Dover straits.

Contradictory as it may appear, His Holi

the declaration of the Emperor Napole

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will do him very little harm or good.

which Spain says:

And Russia :

discussion, the General, who did carry an army

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triotic desires, and the directive the LARGE BOUNTY offered in auditors the regular pay and allowances. The pay of a private is \$13 a month, besides being well othed and fed, the first month's pay being in advance. I he be a good soldier he may be pretty sure of soon eing a sergeant or corporal, of whom there are ever an hundred and thirty in every regiment, and these ret hisher pay. There is also a good chance for a commission, for thousands of enlisted men have received sommissions since the war be zan.

Besides all this every raw recruit gets a bounty of \$302, while such as can pass muster and have served at least

lesides all this every raw recruit gets a bounty of \$0.2, ille such as can pass muster and have served at least be months, get \$402, tecruiting officers have been detailed and sent all er the state by the governor, and besides these, the ovost Marshals in each Congressional District, and recruiting agents appointed by them, can enlist votters for any regiments the recruits may choose to The payment of bounty, premium, &c., is made ime, place and amount, as follows, viz:

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We publish a letter from East Tennes ee, written by a Union man who has proved his faith by his works, inclosing an article from the Knoxville Whig, edited by Parson Brown-

We have not noticed the Parson much in his recent agonies; for he has been wrong all his life, or, if right at all, right the wrong Just before the Whig stopped, in 1861, the

editor appeared in the transition State, half Secesh, half Union. The same phenomenon appeared in numerous Southern presses that had been Union. It was uniformly succeeded by violent spasms of secession, which settled nto the chronic distemper. Brownlow was in this state, and considering his proclivities for the wrong side, it is a miracle that he was not off to Dixle, and that he did not send the United States to that warm country whither he sends every one that doesn't please him.

But he has kept up his character and fulfilled his mission better by showing how I also agree with you that if war has always been a great calamity for peoples, it would be still more so now, on account of the disastrous perturbation that it would produce among nations, every day more closely united by the community of their moral and material interests. wrong he can be in the right way. A more inconsistent, absurd spec men of humanity than this same Parson Brownlow can't be found.

He, a Tennesseean, railing at Kentucky neutrality; talking about Union men in Louisville and Lexington wanting nerve! Here is Kentucky in the Union, refusing to tie herself to South Carolina, as Tennessee did, like a tail to a kite. She has suffered most by the ill conduct of Tennessee, who ought to have stood by her and the Union.

But away went Brownlow's party and Andy Johnson's party. No wonder, with such eaders, that the State went off into folly and wickedness of the worst kind. The behavior of these same leaders now repels Tennessee com the Union to-day. We don't know but would have been a blessing to the Union cause if they had both gone Secesh: The rebels, we notice, released Brownlow, and sent him to our lines. The rascals would not have done it only they guessed that his folly here would do them more good than any small expedient they could resort to.

It is the fashion of all the asses to brav a Kentucky on both sides. We are proud of that apyhow. New-born Abolitionists, like Brownlow, and Secessionists may execrate this State. We should not know but Kentucky might go whither Brownlow sends all sinners, and where they will be certain to be in his way hereafter, if she were not abused by such fellows as Brownlow on the one side, and his old leader, John Bell, on the other. We give all credit to the honest Union peo-

ple of East Tennessee; but we never heard before of these guns stopped in Kentucky, or of the 20,000 East Tennesseeans who fled to Kentucky and joined the Union army. It tain remedies might be more dangerous than the evils themselves. The programme of the of these guns stopped in Kentucky, or Tennessee had followed the example of Kentucky, her people would not have had to run away to join the Union armies. As we said before, we give due credit to East Tennesseeans, who are honestly Union men, but we on't now believe half the stories told of their loyalty or sufferings. After Parson Brownlow's ventilations, we feel now like the Indian doubtful of the fish story. In the meantime, we hope Kentucky will maintain her position, as much against radicalism as she is old Mother England will find another Napofor the Union. No yielding to one and no sacrifice of the other.

Greeley offers some good advice to the friends of McClellan. He says better keep his name out of the ring for the present. This is for the benefit of McClellan, no doubt, and to aid his friends; and we, therefore, hope that Greeley will not aid in using him up, but play fair in this matter. We don't know yet how McClellan will do. So far, he has shown himself a discreet man.

Both McClellan and Campbell are better Union men than Greeley and his friends. Indeed, the latter are not Union men at all: far from it. But Greeley has an eye to slavery alone, and he is sure that all others are of the same way of thinking. Now, experience shows that the Union did very well with slavery in The white man did well, and the negro far better than he ever did elsewhere. We prefer letting well enough alone. But the point is not whether slavery is good or bad. t belongs to the States, and if the Federal dovernment can destroy it, that same power can override State Constitutions and laws on any other subject. There is no power it carnot usurp. The exercise of such power is revolution. It is constitutionally no better than secession. We had as well throw the Constitution away as to destroy the very structure of government on which it rests. There are no bounds to the evil of this process. The same dominant and arrogant power can establish the slavery of the negro everywhere, as well as destroy it, and enslave white men. eadquarters are as follows:

Cap', R. H. HALL, First Congressional District, headparters at Paducah.

Caut, J. R. GRISSOM, Second Congressional District,

as uniformity of political institutions. We have not forgotten the attempt made some years ago to ostracise a religious sect in this country; and there is no security in the future against the attempt of a dominant majority if the present pretension is tolerated.

The life of the Government has been the plea for religious persecution many a time in the world's history. It is the object of the opposition to put a stop to these pretensions of the Federal Government. They are no bet ter than rebellion. One proposes to divide the Government, the other to destroy its prin ciples. Whether McClellan will be the man six or eight months hence, we shall see.

Gen. Smith, M C. from this State, has gotten up a series of resolutions. Among other determined resolves there is one that "we oppose any armistice, or intervention, or mcdiation, or proposition for peace from any quarter, so long as there shall be found a rebel in arms against the Government." That is what we call thorough. It means emphatically that, until every guerrilla in the thern States is dead and laid in his grave, martial law is to exist and be in force in 'all parts of the United States," no matter if ne-tenth of the people in each seceding State, as according to Mr. Lincoln's unique proposition, should wish to come back into

the Union.

Mr. Smith won't hear peace from any quarer. If peace is made, he will, doubtless, not abide it: he will carry on the war by himself. He goes beyond any proposition yet made, even by that mad wit and lunatic at large, Wendell Phillips. But Green Clay is a sort of Hotspur, impatient of control, and, like him ensiders the killing of thirteen or fourtee of a morning as a trifle. We cannot forget ugh we do disagree with him, that he has been a good soldier among the Democrate, although he is now acting as a private in the ranks of the Republicans. It is between him and his constituents for the reason of the

#### ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

And what we say in this case we maintain with regard to all cases—on our side as well as on the other. Whoever you are that have —An Irlshman complained to his physi-cian that he had stuffed him so much with drugs that he was sick a long time after he as on the other. Whoever you are that have a favorite for the Presidency, keep his name out of the newspapers as a possible candidate for the next four or five months. Let his adversaries mouth him if they will; but let his friends be discreet and silent. Had Abraham Lincoln been prominently commended for President in December, 1859, he would not have been President elect one year thereafter. Be wise then, O trainers of nags for the Presidential course, and keep them well blanketed in the stable for many weeks yet. -Shakspere produced all his plays with bout 15,000 words. Milton's works are built

up with 8 000. -The cattle disease has made its appear ance in Littleton, Mass., in the last few days.

One person had been obliged to kill sixteen -The people of Madison, Wisconsin, are enjoying the luxury of good sleighing.

Many of the railroads have been blockaded comment upon the suggestion of the ram of McClellan by a number of very respectable by the heavy fall of snow. gentlemen trainers recently. It is just possi -The total expenditure upon the Capito ble, however, that McClellan is a somewhat xtension up to the present time is \$6,399,909 different character from Mr. Lincoln, and that -A raft of a million feet of lumber is a while the innuendo it makes on the Presiden esent obstructing the Mississippi river.

-Punch thinks the last language spoken or

within five miles of Richmond, may. We earth will probably be the Finnish differ with the Tribune upon this point, there -Few secrets would ever escape if the fol fore, and think the premature nomination lowing rule were complied with: Never confide in the young; new pails leak. Never tell your secrets to the aged; old doors seldom The coalition in Europe includes Italy

shut closely. -The Alleghany is gorged with ice in two basis. England very sneeringly says she wil

have nothing to do with it. The coalition of -Hon. S. S. Cox, of Ohio, in a lecture at 1815, and its interpretation, is the real diffi culty. "Perfide Albion" sent Louis Napoleon's Washington on Monday night, said there was uncle to St. Helena. The treaty of that year prevalent idea that humor was a heritage of fat men; but he denied its truth, and cited divided the map of Europe into sections, to Dr. O. W. Holmes as vivid proof of the con-My Brother, \* \* \* \* I agree with your Majesty that the treaties of 1815 are attacked

-Out of eleven committees, five chairman ships of the most important ones are given to Senators from New England States. This is doing well by the Puritans. -There are six United States general hos-

pitals in Ohio, capable of accommodating three thousand six hundred and ninety-eight patients.

-Artemus Ward's receipts, on the night of his first lecture in San Francisco, was sixteen hundred and twenty-four dollars in goldequal to \$2,320 in legal tenders.

my protect, Under these conditions, a loyal understanding between the Sovereigns has always appeared to me desirable. I should be happy if the proposition issued by your Majesty may lead to it. But, in order that it may be practical, it can only proceed from the consent of the other Review -A few evenings ago Commodore Vander bilt's Golden Wedding was celebrated at his ceed from the consent of the other Powers residence, No. 10 Washington Place, New and to obtain this result I believe it indispensable for your Majesty to define clearly the questions which, in your opinion, should become the subject of an understanding, and the basis upon which this understanding would have to be established. I can in any case as sure your Majesty that the end which you pursue, that of arriving, without shock at the pacification of Europe, will always secure my strongest sympathy. York. This distinguished couple were married in 1813, when the gentleman was aged nineteen and the lady a year younger. A family of thirteen children have blessed their union, twelve of whom are now living to rejoin in the fiftieth anniversary of their parents' strongest sympathy.

I take this opportunity to reiterate to your.

Majesty the assurance of the sentiments of high consideration and sincere friendship with wedding day.

-A resolution in regard to the improvement of the Ohio river was not referred to the Committee on Commerce, where it would be sure to be killed, but to the Committee on Naval Affairs, where it has some chance for a fair consideration.

Conn., who has in the U.S. service four sonsin-law, seven grandsons, thirteen nephews and one daughter (as hospital nurse)-in all twenty-five of his family connections. -Many who repent of public life and retire

-There is an old gentleman in Bolton

to obscurity, repent of their repentance, and long to retire from their retirement. -It is authoritatively denied that Queen

Victoria prohibited her son from smoking tobacco in Windsor Castle. -The latest miracle is the lighting of the hurch candles at Beziers by a flash of light-

-Only two persons have yet received the unqualified approval of Wendell Phillips-John Brown and Tousaint L'Ouverture.

Indiana Items. -The unconditional Union men of Indians will hold a mass convention at Indianapolis

on the 22d of February next. -An accident occurred on the Cincinnati railroad, near Shelbyville, by which several persons were severely injured. Two or three cars were damaged and one entirely ruined.

county jail sawed off the grates in one of the windows and escaped on Friday night last. -Robberies are still in vogue in Indianap

-The prisoners confined in the Sullivan

-Indianapolis is reported free from the draft, her quota being so near filled that it is the Administration hangs pierced. First, regarded as a certainty. the white officers cannot be had, and there -The Fifty-fourth regiment, Indiana troops, are thousands upon thousands of able, active,

> service at New Orleans. -Small-pox has made its appearance in Danville and also at I'e ersburg, in Pike co. LIBERAL.—Montgomery Sherry, an old War Democrat, of Wayne township, has pledged himself to the presentation of a fresh mileb

one year troops, were discharged from the

cow, next spring, to each of the soldier wives in that township.—[Lafayette Courier. -We learn that the Nineteenth Indiana. Gen. Sol. Meredith's old regiment, having reenlisted, are expected home in a few days. BURNING OF A LUNATIC ASYLUM-SIX LU

nore frauds near Washington. The ink is BURNING OF A LUNATIC ASYLUM—SIX LUNATICS BURNED TO DEATH.—A melancholy
catastrophe has just taken place in the Aisne,
where a great part of the Lunatic Asylum of
Montreull sons Laon has been destroyed by
fire and six of its immates burnt to death.
The establishment was full of lunatics of both scarcely dry with which we recorded the robbery by Cornwall of the Treasury Department, before we have to announce more swindling-this time in the Quartermaster's swindling—this time in the Quartermaster's
Department. When Dawes stated the annual
stealages at \$300,000,000 per annum, all
thought he exaggerated; but if the whole sum
of peculation could be gathered, we fear it
would be rather above than below that extimate.

The establishment was full of lunatics of both
sexes. Among them was a young man about
twenty-five years of age, who was usually
kept in a separate cell with a straight waistcoat on. On the day before the fire he was
visited by some of his relatives, who requested the director to release him from that confinement. As he then appeared more tranquil,
it was done. The following day he by some means or other got possession of a chemica match, and at night set fire to his bed, which was soon burnt, and the fire afterward caugh His avowed reason for plunging into this systematic robbery, was his conviction that other Treasury clerks, in responsible and confidential offices, were feathering their nests by stealing, and his determination to have x hand in wood-work, with which all the cells the violent lunaties were fleed, and next burnt through the ceiling to the floor above.

Once getting vent, the flames rapidly extended right and lets, and spread the alarm throughout the place. The keepers and others rushed to the different cells to get out the lungities which was a great difficulty, as many A salary of only eighteen hundred dollars a year, and a large family, with the immense cost of living here, helped the fool to take this view of his official rights and personal interrushed to the different cells to get out the lunatics, which was a great difficulty, as many of them were strapped down to their beds, and, after they were set free, they had to be carried out by main force. This task was at length accomplished, and the guardians and others were congratulating themselves that no lives had been lost, when, on making another round among the cells, they found that six of the females had rushed back unobserved into the flames, where they met a terrible death. As for the madman who had caused the catastrophe, he was afterward Davis and Powell-voted against the adjournment of Congress for the holidays. They did not feel willing to waste thirty or forty thoucaused the catastrophe, he was afterward found running about in the garden, singing, and appearing highly delighted with what he sand dollars of the people's money in these

> Good Advice .- Old "Major Jack Downing" has turned up again. In a recent letter to the New York Day Book, he makes the following allusions to the late defeats of the "Dimmycratic Party," which it would be well to lay to

Things are now jest as bad as they kin be, and that is what encourages me. I shall never forget Heziakiah Stebbins, who lived away up in the upper part of Penokoct. Ose winter it had been awful cold weather, and 'Kiah had in the upper part of renoiscot. One winter it had been awful cold weather, and 'Kiah had had wonderful bad luck, and towards apring i seemed to get worse instead of better. He had lost his horse and his cow, and his chickens, and all his pigs but one. Finally that died, and the next day I happiened to go up to his house to see how he was getting along. I found the old man happy as a lark. He was a ngin' and shouth' as if nothing had happened. When I went in sez I. "Kiab, what on airth is the matter?" "Oh," sez he, "the last pig is dead," and he went to jumpin' and clappin' his hands as if he was the happiest man in the universe. Sez I, "what possesses you to act so?" "Wal," sez he, "things can't be no wus. The lest pig is dead! Anything that happens now must be for the better." And just so it is with the Dimmycratic party. Anything now that happens to it must be for those of the aged who were incompatible for ly thrown overboard, and perished in the wayes. The French are shocked at this An Irishman employed to dig one hundred post holes for fencing, dug but ninety-seven and collected pay for the full number. The employer discovering the trick, rallied Pat upon his bad faith, upon which Pat insisted he had dug a hundred holes. Not so, said the other, I have counted them, and so also have some of the soldiers that are camped on the farm, and there are but uinety seven holes. By my sowl, said Pat, I see how it is; sure I dug the hundred holes, and those murthering soldiers stole three of them. Apything now that happens to it must be for the better. And I must confess that I feel a good deal like 'Kiah. I don't feel at all like gettin' down and cryin' like a sick baby over apilt milk, because we've been whipt in the late elecshins. That ain't the way old Gineral Hickory Jackson taught me Dimmocracy.

and furnished the first information against min to the authorities.

The Treasurer then prepared a trap, into which Cornwall fell. Two additional precautions have already been devised by General Spinner, which will preclude the possibility of Cornwall's successor following his example.

#### Letter from Tennessee.

dence of the Louisville Democrat.] ROCKFORD, TENN., November 12, 1363. Messrs. Editors: On the 11th of November he veritable W. G. Brownlow issued the first umber of the "Knoxville Whig." about which he has made so much noise since his expulsion from Knoxville. He takes a tilt at every thing and every body. He seems to be so surcharged with gall and bitterness that like a wounded adder, he does not know where nor how to make his first licks—though he keeps it constantly before his readers that he intends to ventilate the "hell-hounds and hell-deserving scoundrels" who oppressed

him and destroyed his valuable estate, which rate newspaper. He complains bitterly that religion is "about played out" in Knoxville, longer. This is the condition of some ten and, in his attempt to "warn sinners to flee millions of Englishmen. More than one million are paupers, and three or four millions such divine expressions as "hell-hounds." the wrath to come," he fills his paper with such divine expressions as "hell-hounds,"
"hell deservers," "Christ-killers," and all that
sort of Christian centences. On that subject
he has fairly "played."

You may know he is determined to quarrel
with all the world when he accuses the people of Louisville and Lexington of being of
"little nerve on the Union cause," and there."

The Iwas, hovering on the verge of pauperism, worse housed and worse feat than the caithe and hogs of their employers. Even the
cottagers of the Prince of Wales live in such
a way as to disgust him at the sight of their
miserable babitations, while his stables of
brick, slate, iron, and marble, and replete with
every convenience, are palaces that would
trike them with awe and amazement. such divine expressions as "hell-hounds,"

with all the world when he accuses the pec-ple of Louisville and Lexington of being of "little nerve on the Union cause," and that ple of Louisville and Lexington of being of "little nerve on the Union cause," and that they arrested fitteen thousand stand of arms intended for East Tennessee. He sneers at Kentucky neutrality, and charges her people with refusing to "allow arms to go South to war upon their erring Southern brethren, or soldiers to come from the South to war upon the lawful, government of the country." This will be news to a very large majority of the people of Kentucky, and especially to the forty-four thousand she sent between this par excellent Union man, W. G. Brownlow, and danger, when he fied to her border and asked for protecting, which he received. This is not received very gratefully by any man in any one of the nine Kentucky regiments now here protecting his printing press while he so grossly misrepresents the land of their birth—a heritage and the good name of which all of them would fight for with a right good will, and love to hate any who will presume to sneer at or slander their native State.

"And thus wae and amazement.

The Irish leave Ireland and go to America because they will not descend to the condition of English laborers. They secont the slavery that in England is hereditary and habitual. The English laborer is born such, and such he lives and dear. The Irish man had rather starve on his half-acre of potatoes, with a pig or two to pay the rent; and failing these, he goes where glory waits him, beyond the blue waters of the Atlantic, where, if he lives and behaves himself, he is certain of independence, and where his children are almost sure to prosper.

A Profitable Stock of Fowls.—The Boston Cultivator of December 12th makes the following statement:

Knowing that Hrram W. Jone, of Dover, where his children are starve on a such provides and behaves a constant of the atlantic, where, if he lives and behaves a first printing press while he so grossly misrepresents the land of the provides and the provides and the provides and the provides are provided to the condition of English laborers. They shad to th sume to sneer at or slander their native State

"And thus was East Tennessee placed be-tween two fires—rebel bayonets on the one side and Kentucky peace—makers on the other—and flanked beside." O, shame for this! And flanked by whom? It must have been by the veritable Brownlow and his Book of Martyrs. This no one would have expect-ed from Brownlow, although there are a large number of people, both North and South, who believe him capable of committing any act that ministers of the Gospel ordinarily

shrink from.

He claims that twenty thousand East Tennesseeans crossed the mountains and entered the service. When and where? is the uni-versal question that will be asked on this versal question that will be seved on this subject, and no one will be found who can successfully answer it. East Tennessee has suffered much, and many of her people have been shamefully treated for opinion sake—trobbed, murdered and incarcerated in prison. But, amidst all this human suffering and departments on the sale time, for howis of various ages, for \$50.80. The stock on hand, on successfully answer it. East Tennessee has the 30.80 of the stock on hand, on successfully answer it. East Tennessee has suffered much, and many of her people have been shamefully treated for opinion sake—trust and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregate rebeen shamefully treated for opinion sake—twist and one cock, worth \$14. The aggregat robbed, murdeted and incarcerated in prison.

But, amidst all this human suffering and destruction of property, one thing can be truthfully said, and that is, Brownlow successfully appealed to the people upon whom he called for protection, and received it in the fullest sense of that term, and pays them now with sneers, misrepresentations and abuse. Of the gratian who sold them in Boston and the sure armed. But, annuas an time human statering and attraction of property, one thing can be truth-fully said, and that is, Brownlow successfully appealed to the people upon whom he called for protection, and received it in the fullest sense

his howls of persecution, but kept his attention riveted upon his business, which was the sale of his book, in which he portrayed the charred walls and bleaching bones of a ruined and desolated country; while many of the marke wearied soldiers wish for just one night's rest within their comfortable walls, and many of his victims are now enjoying moderate health, and are in our camps every day for vouchers for forage or protection pa

pers to save the very last bushel [From the Knoxville Whig.]

EAST TENNESSEE AND THE REBELLION. If the loyal citizens of East Tennessee— who were at all times largely in the majority— had been furnished with the means of defense, as requested by their leaders, there is no doubt but they would have rid themselves of the whole rebel dynasty at home, and from other States. They would have commenced the work on the adjournment of the Greeneville Convention. Fifteen thousand stand of small arms were sent forward for the use of East Tennessee loyalists, by the Federal authorities, but they were arrested at Louisville and Lexington, by those of little nerve and resolution in the

Union cause, or those who were of strong Secesh proclivities, in neutral Kentucky, who said they would not allow arms to go South to war upon their erring Southern brethren, nor soldiers to come from the South to war upon the lawful Government of the country! Thus was East Tennessee placed between two fires—rebel bayonets on the one side, and Kentucky peace-makers on the other—and flanked beside. Kentucky has paid, in part, for her neutrality, and we should shed no tears if she were to suffer twice as much more—it would be a just reward for her vascillat—

ing, copperhead policy.

As an evidence of the number of Union defenders that could have been enlisted in East Tennessee, if the Federal Government had As an evidence of the humber of Union defenders that could have been enlisted in East Tennessee, it the Federal Government had furnished them with arms and army supplies, we have only to glance at the number of recruits that crossed over the mountains, in the midst of the hazards of such a trip, and went in the Union army. There were twenty thousands more were secreted in the mountain gorges, and languished in Southern prisons; and thousands were conscripted, mountain gorges, and languished in Southern prisons; and thousands were conscripted, put in irons, and forced into an army they despised, and to fight for a cause they hated.

They are now filling up new regiments reputation.

giving them the means of defense and authority to act offensively in their own way, untrammeled by the control and orders of strangers, ignorant not only of the topography of the country, but even the feelings and impulses of the people. Those who inhabit a country cut wage war a great deal more suecasfully in that country, than those who are entire strangers.

But we sat cut to speak of East Tennessee giving them the means of defense and author-

entire strangers.
But we sat cut to speak of East Tennessee oyalty, as compared with other sections ing, and are paid one-third extra for decipher worth and South, and along the borders. The North and South, and along the borders. The people of East Tennessee have, first and last, acclared their undying allegiance to their country, as true and loyal citizens of the United States. They have, from the beginning, supported the Constitution of the United States, and clurg to it as the palladium of their liberties. And why? Because they were Union were and heing convinced that their Union men, and being convinced that their peace, presperity and happiness depended upon the preservation of the Federal Union, they were in favor of maintaining it, at all hazards and to the last extremity, with or without slavery.

Glorious East Tennessee Union men! They

aphold the Government of the United States uphold the Government of the United States and declare themselves to be the friends of its friends and the foes of its foes. May they live forever, and their patriotism be the theme of poets and historians, until Old Timeis dead and gone! May their romantic hills, broad valleys and chrystal streams be resorted to by pilgrim patriots until this earth shall passaway with a great noise!

CONFESSION BY CORNWALL, THE DISHONEST CONFESSION BY CORNWALL, THE DISHONEST TREASURY CLERK.—Cornwall, the Clerk of the Redemption Bureau, arrested for stealing Treasury Notes returned to be canceled, has made a full confession, which has been proved by circumstantial evidence to be correct in some particulars, and is believed to be so in those most material. If this be so, the Government, so far from having lost anything by Cornwall's thefa, has recovered considerably more than their amount in the shape of ably more than their amount in the shape of money and 5-20 bonds, of which thirty and odd thousand dollars' worth have been taken

possession of.

A large number of the half notes, certified to have been burned, were also found in a trunk upon Cornwall's premises, which he had purposed to burn over sgain instead of the whole notes, which he proposed to abstract. Cornwall, in his confession, declares that the first obstracted notes to proper to demonstrate. that he first abstracted notes to demonstrate to the Tressurer that the thing was practi-cable; but, before doing so, yielded to the temptation, and sent \$4,000 worth of demand temptation, and sent \$4,000 worth of demand no es to New York, where they were sold at a high premium. The success of this first operation encouraged him to undertake others. A boy who was present at the burning of the notes detected him in abstracting some, and furnished the first information against him to the authorities.

EUROPEAN EMIGRATION TO AMERICA .- The ondon correspondent of the New York Times thus discourses in his letter of Decem-

The leading daily compares the continual emigration from Ireland to America to a horder of rats running along the hawser from an empty ship to a full one in the West Irela docks. They have scented the inviting cargo—they have heard of a country of plenty and high wages, with land and independence in

they have heart high wages, with land and independence in the future, and the hawser is the five-pound note that will take them safe over. No wonder they go. By every principle of political economy they ought to go. But there is a higher principle involved.

The English hooring population have been divorced from the soil so long, not to say owning a foot of land, that they are content, in a stapid, grumbling way, with the lot of mere laborers, getting just enough wages to live on in the poorest way, with occasional consisted in a limited salary to edit a thirdlive on in the poorest way, with occasional
out-door relief from the parish, and the poorhouse for a refuge when they can work no

Knowing that Hfram W. Jone, of Dover, Mass., had for several years paid considerable attention to the raising of chickens and the production of eggs for market, we requested him to furnish a statement in regard to the business. In compliance with that request he has given us certain memoranda, from which it appears that on the 1st of January last he had fifteen hens and two cocks, worth \$8 50. From January 1st to November 30th (eleven months), the cost of food, consisting of Inmonths), the cost of food, consisting of Indian corn, buckwheat and boiled potatoes, consumed by all the fowls on the place, was \$23 75, making the outlay \$32 25. During this period he sold 123 7 12 dozen eggs for an aggregate amount of \$27 95. He also sold, during the same time, 101 fowls of various aggs, for \$50 80. The stock on hand, on the 30th of November was twenty seven one

misrepresentations and abuse. O! the grati-tude of the frezm adder, which, warmed to life in the husbandman's bosom, stung him to death with his poisoncus fangs!

Give to East Tennessee all that is due—

who sold them in Boston, and the sums x amed were returned to Mr. Jones. The highest price obtained for ggs was 30 cents per dozen, and the lowest 18 cents, the average being a fraction less than 24 cents. More Give to East Tennessee all that is due—
and she ceserves much for her silent,
patient suffering, under the yoke of this
rebellion. Whilst his people suffered
in silence, Brownlow filled the country with
his howls of persecution but kept his atten-

GEN GRANT IN A HORSE TRADE. - A fe Congressmen on the train to-day entered in a conversation about the merits of differ Generals in our army, in the course of wh

General Grant:

"I knew Ulysses Grant when he was boy. We used to go to school fogether, me Georgetown, Brown county, Ohio. The boys used to plague him dreadfully about a horse trade he once made. When he was about twelve years old, his father sent him a few miles into the country to huy a horse from a miles into the country to huy a horse from a miles into the country to buy a horse from a mun named Raiston. The old man told Ulysses to offer Raiston fifty dollars at first; if he wouldn't take that, to offer fifty-five dollars, and to go as high as six y dollars if no less would make the purchase. The embry-otic Major General started off with these instructions fully impressed upon his mind. He called upon Mr. Ralston, and told him he wished to buy the horse. "'How much did your father tell you to give

"How much did your father tell you to give for him?" was a very natural inquiry from the owner of the steed.

"'Why,' said Ulysses, 'he told me to offer you fifty dollars, and, if that wouldn't do, to give you fifty-five dollars, and if you wouldn't take less than sixty dollars to give you that.'

"Of course, sixty dollars was the lowest figure, and on the payment of that amount." figure, and, on the payment of that amount, the animal became the property of the young Napoleon."—[Philadelphia Press, 9th inst.

THE ADVANTAGE OF WRITING A BAD HAND. An English paper says:

Idly.
One great barrier to the success of the Federal arms in the beginning of the war is its
with Robert Southey, the poet, we alluded to his particular neat and legible handwriting, saying, that, of course, he must have little trouble in correcting his "proofs." His reply have brains and skill to make out its mean

Artemas Ward, in a recent letter, thus

gives his idea of reorganization: I never attempted to reorganize but once. I shall never attempt it a but once. I shall never attempt it again. I'd bin to a public dinner, and had allowed myself to be betrayed into drinkin' several people's healths; and wishin' to make 'em as robust as possible, I contint ed drinking their healths until my own became affected. Consekens was. I presented myself a Peter. sekens was, I presented myself at Betsy's hed-side late at nite with considerable licker con-cealed about my person.

I had somehow got persechun of a hoss-

I had sometow got persesum of a noss-whip on my way home, and rememberin's ome cranky observashun of Mrs. Ward's in the mornin', I snapt the whip putty lively, and in a very loud voice I said, "Betsey, vou need reorganizin'! I have come, Betsey," I continued—crackin' the whip over the bed—"I have come to reorganize von!"

come to reorganize you!"
I dreamed that nite that sumbody had hid a hosswhip ever me sev'ril consectootive times, and when I woke up I found she had. I haint drunk much of anything since, and if I ever have another reorganizin' job ou hand I shall let it out.

I shall let it out.

IDAHO.—The election of a Territorial Delegate at d members of the fir t Legislature came off on the last day of October. Governor Wallace is reported elected. Several gentlemen arrived here by last Express from "Eastern Bannock" on Sunday twening on their way to Washington, to effect, if possible, the division of the Territory. The deep snows intervening between the mines in the east and the seat of Government in the west is the chief reason assigned for the demand of separation. To attend the Legislature, on Monday next, the members from the east will have to make a detour of nearly a thousand miles. N. P. Lungford, E. q. one of the members of the Upper House, from whom we had a call on Monday, represents the prospect very flattering to the miners, especially at the Stinkwater diggings. An accession of forty thousand miners is looked for next summer. The reports of abundant gold in the Yellew Stone country are more than confirmed.

[Descret News, Dec. 2.

rooklyn. The scciety was organized last November, and consists only of persons who have lost a limb, or its permanent use, in the service of the United States. The objects of the society are benev lent. There are already about twenty members.

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#### CITY NEWS.

For yesterday's noon dispatches see fourth page.

To the Advertising Patrons of

Democrat. We have already notified many of the advertising patrons of the Democrat that owing to the advancing price of everything used in the publication of a newspaper, and the increased wages of printers and others, we are compelled to adopt a new scale of rates, to mence on the 1st of January, 1864.

We have inclosed a circular to our adver tisers generally. The rates will apply to all eld patrons, as well as new ones. This change is imperatively demanded by our increased expense in producing the paper, and is reluctantly asked. When the greatly increased circulation of the Democrat is taken into account, the schedule rates do not make it more cestly in proportion to publicity given than it has been heretofore.

If any of our old patrons do not fee inclined to adopt the new rates they will please inform us: and should we not, in a onable space of time, hear from them, we shall consider them as having assented to the changes. If any desire to change their mode of advertising, or to increase or reduce the quantity of matter, they will please call at the

Remember Tom Carey's benefit Fri-

A MAN ATTEMPTS TO MURDER HIS WIFE.-Yesterday a most cowardly and outrageous attempt at murder was made upon the person of Mrs. Conley, by her husband, Ed. Conley, at about 5 o'clock in the morning. The parties reside on Main street, between Tenth and Eleventh, and at the hour named Conley returned home under the influence of strong drink, seized his wife by the throat, he thurst into her mouth the point of a grass-hook, and by twisting and turning it around; he inflicted upon her a very serious wound, which may prove fatal. Her mouth and throat are badlylcut, and the jugular vein was nearly severed. Some one in the house who heard the difficulty went for an officer, and returned with officer Green, who was accompanied by two citizens. When officer Green went to arrest the inhuman fiend, he turned upon him with a knife, inflicting a very serious cut in the officer's left hand, and the wretch also cut the two citizens who accompanied the officer. After a short time the ruffian and assassin was arrested and lodged in jail. The reason given by Conley for the murderous assault was, that his wife had been unfaithful, and had been too intimate with a number of her male friends. Mrs. Conley had received the visits of one of her old friends, and Conley became so jealous of his wife that he attempted to take her life. His case will be investigated before Judge Johnston as soon as the condition of his wife will admit.

ght. Carey's friends are legion.

school on the Point will be reopened nday, the 4th day of January. We this opportunity to again renew had been in the employ of the Government shat we should ever have wronged as mate on the steamer Dunbar, and who had even unintentionally the citizens of that loeality. There is no portion of our city where a school is more needed, and where more peaceful, honest and industrious citizens reside. We certainly congratulate them upon the establishment of a school which does away with the necessity of sending their children to a distant city school. We wish them all success, and hope they will avail themselves of the advantages of which they are justly worthy.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER FOR THE INVALID Corps.-Two hundred and fifty of these brave men are at Camp Joe Holt. Some noblehearted ladies are preparing a New Year's dinner for them. Who will help in the good work? Turkeys, chickens, jellies, apples, &c , &c., will be welcome. It is desired that all contributions be sent in by noon of Thursday, 31st inst., to the Sanitary Rooms on Fifth street, between Main and Market. These gallant men had no Christmas dinner. Let the New Year's dinner fill their hearts with joy and gladness.

M'lle Zoe as the "Dumb Boy of the Pyrenees," on Friday night.

OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT .- Last evening a party of drunken soldiers belonging to an Ohio regiment entered the drugstore of Edward C. Pfingist & Brother, at the corner of Tenth and Broadway, and demanded liquor; and, upon being refused by Mr. P., they commenced abusing him, and even went so far as to make an assault upon him. The provost guard being attracted by the noise, arrested the rioters, whom they placed in the came to the city, when they drank too freely of military prison.

CUT .- A man by the name of Cornelius Broughy, while in a beastly state of intoxication, was badly cut in the left side at a late hour on Tuesday night by some unknown person in a drinking saloon on Fourth street. The wound, though a very serious one, it is thought will not prove fatal. No clue has yet in jail. He will be tried before Judge Johnsbeen obtained as to who committed the mur-

Speaking portrait of Tom Carey framed in the windows of the box-effice.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.-We are called cases in the penitentiary. In the town there upon to announce the death of Moses Dickson, of the well-known firm of Dickson & twe deaths the present week. are a number of cases, and there have been Gilmore. He died at his residence on the 29th inst. His funeral will take place from his late residence, corner of Main and Brook box office Friday night. streets, on the 31st, at 11 o'clock A. M.

THE WATER SHUT OFF -It will be seen by reference to the advertisement of the President of the Water Company, in another colnew and of the very best. Any one wish umn, that the water was shut off this morning at half-past twelve o'clock, for the purpose of repairing a leak in the main pipe leading from the reservoir.

The notice in our paper yesterday of the Female High School was erroneous. The building will not be dedicated for some days yet. The pupils are requested to assem-

ole for other purposes. Tom Carey will be at the box-effice on Friday night, and will be happy to see his

many friends on that evening. We learn that during the coming week several changes will be made in the military government of the city, the particulars of

which will be published when the appoint-

nents are made The Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania volunteers passed through this city yesterday aged 11, \$850; Mary, aged 18, \$430; Ilsey, aged en route for home, on a furlough of thirty days, having re-enlisted for another term of three

R. P. Shapard, in this morning's issue. He On vesterday twenty-six deserters were brought to this city from St. Louis. has just opened an establishment on Main They are confined in the barracks.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS. Trial of James Pettit for the Murder

A LABOR AMOUNT OF "GREENBACKS" BURN-

.- We are informed that on yesteresy morn

been in the habit of placing it under his pil-

the chimney. In this place of fancied securi-

mediately after starting the fire the thought

fished across her mind that the large amount

of money wrapped in a newspaper had been

placed up the chimney. She instantly reach-

ed for it, but to her horror it was destroyed

by the fiery element, and in a few moments

the earnings of several months' hard labor

was lost. Persons having such large amounts

him. The amount was all he pos sesed, with

SQUALID POVERTY .- There was yesterday

at the city wharf a man, his wife and four

children, who seemed to have reached the

lowest depth of poverty and destitution

They were from Jackson county, Alabama

The mother and her four little children were

miserably clad, and looked as though they

had never seen water, and were unacquainted

with its cleansing properties. The man

seemed to be lost and bewildered, and with-

out energy to provide for his miserable family.

she gave to the poor woman. Mr. Parmele,

the wharfmaster, kindly obtained a wagon, in

ed group sent to Jeffersonville, where the man

expected to find shelter for his family and

employment. If Alabama has many such

people left, her condition must be wretched

Gold and silver will not be taken at the

box office Friday night, Carey not having

By a letter received in this city from

the Twenty-second regiment Kentucky vol-

unteers, we learn that the regiment is at

present stationed at Plaquemin, Louisians.

The number of troops at that place is about

2,000. The Louisville boys are going to pub-

lish a paper called the "Picket Guard." Lieut.

Chas. G. Shanks, late of the "Journal" office,

will be the editor: Capt. Jack Hughes, pub-

lisher. Sergeant Tom Collins and Enoch

Napier, of the "Democrat" office, and John

Rhorer, are the compositors. Please X.

We are proud to learn that Lieut,-Col. Geo.

W. Monroe, the gallant and brave, has re

ceived the eagle on his worthy and deserving

shoulders. May a star soon put the esgle to

flight. The balance of that gallant war-worn

band of heroes are at present in excellent

EMBEZZLING GOVERNMENT FUNDS.—On the

26th of the present month a dispatch was re-

ceived by the chief of police here to arrest a

citizen by the name of John Newton, who

the day previous absconded from Bridgeport,

Alabama, with a large amount of Government

funds. On Monday night officers Bligh and

Tiller succeeded in arresting Newton in this

city and lodged him in jail. The fact of his

arrest was telegraphed to the military au-

thorities at the front, and vesterday a dispatch

was received here from the front to hold New-

ton, and that Lieutenant Moore would be sent

hero to take charge of Newton and carry him

to the front where he will be tried by court

Tom Carey pledges himself to change

MASONIC .- At the election of the different

odges, held at Musonic Temple a few days

since, the following officers were elected for

Abraham Lodge No. 8—Jas. W. Arterburn, W. M.; Edward Pierce, S. W.; J. O. Purdy, J. W.; Tarleton Arterburn, Treasurer; T. T. Summers, Secretary; Samuel Roberts, S. D.; Al. Boulier, J. D.; R. C. Mathews, S. and T. Clarke Lodge No. 51—E. R. Bishop, W. M.; Edward Jewell, S. W.; E. L. Wells, J. W.; W. C. Shaw, Secretary; Jos. Derringer, Treasurer; W. A. Warner, S. D.; M. Houke, J. D.; R. C. Mathews, S. and T.

S. and T.

Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 106—Thos. R. Sinton, W.
M.; Benj. Mason, S. W.; Abner Cooper, J. W.;
Henry Wembholl, Treasurer; Jarrett H. Bull, Secretary; Jas. W. McIllvany, S. D.; R. C. Mathews.

Bourbon whisky. On the way back to the

Oakland the parties got into a dispute, when

hot words passed which brought on blows.

During the melee Clayton, who is from Ter-

nessee, was stabbed in the neck with a knife

in the hands of Williams. The wound is a

very severe one and will probably prove fatal.

Williams was arrested last evening and lodged

SMALL-Pox .- The small-pox, we understand

is rapidly assuming frightful epidemic pro-

penitentiary. There are twelve or fitteen

Carey will positively be found at the

We call attention to the card of Mr.

John B. Williamson in our paper this morn

ing. He is a good workman and his material

mg work in his line will find themselves ac

A HISTORY OF THE SOUTHERN REBELLION.

by Samuel M. Schmucker, LL. D, has just

been issued. It contains over five hundred

pages, with numerous scenes and illustrations.

The agent has reached our city, and will wait

Three hundred and thirty-five soldiers.

two hundred and fifty-eight of whom were

from Camp Chase, Ohio, were received at the

barracks in this city yesterday, and four hun-

dred and twenty convalescents and eleven de-

serters were forwarded to their respective

the estate of the late John Shadburn were

sold in Jeffersentown yesterday as follows:

ention of dealers and others to the card of

Box-office open at 61/2 o'clock Friday

Bill, aged 28, \$500; Mama, aged 19, \$380; Bob,

commodated in the very neatest style.

upon citizens in a few days.

street, near Seventh.

bill in three seconds.

the different lodges

beyond description.

time to look at it.

the exception of a few hundred dollars.

ing Mr. Tutwiller, who resides on Fifth street, of His Wife—The Testimony in Full—The Accused Committed to Answer the Charge of Murder. between Breckinridge and York, lost between twenty three and twenty-four hundred dollars under the following peculiar circumstances: He had his money in the house, and had The only case of interest before the police

court yesterday was that of James Pettit, charged with the murder of his wife, Ann low of nights; but on last Sunday night his Pettit. The murder was one of the most wife insisted upon his removing it to some cowardly and inhuman that was ever perpeother place, as she had of late read several trated in the State. Below we give the testiaccounts in the daily papers of some of the mony before the court in full:

adroit thieves who lafest our city, stealing money from under the pillows of different persons while they are asleep. At the time Mrs. Tutwiller spoke in regard to the moving of the money to a safer place, it was late at night, and in order to relieve the fears of his wife Mr. Tutwiller to relieve the fear of his wife Mr. Tutwiller to relieve the fear of his wife Mr. Tutwiller to relieve the fear o at night, and in order to relieve the fears of bone; she was covered with bruises all the his wife, Mr. Tutwiller placed the money in way from her foot to the top of her head on the left side. These bruises might have been ty it remained until yesterday morning, when Mrs. Tutwiller, forgetting for a moment where by accident or intentionally; the wound which the money was, placed a fire in the grate. Im- caused her death was immediately on the top of the head; the bruises on the body appeared to have all been made at once.

James C. Gill sworn—On Friday morning

about 8 o'clock a gentleman called for me, and I went to the house of Pettit, on Eigh-teenth street; I found Mrs. Pettit lying on the bed; I examined the body, and noticed some scratches on the face and bruises on the left side of the body; there was no blood on her hair, and the wound on the head was thus was lost. Persons having such large amounts of money should place it in some of our banking institutions, which is always the safest place. Mr. Tutwiller is a hard-working industrious man, and the loss of this large amount is a very serious embarrassment to Tuesday I had the body disinterred, and Drs. Knight and Griffl h held a post mortem ex amination; found the wourds spoken of by Dr. Knight; when the first inquest was held the bruises of the left side were not contin ued but broken; about that time I thought she had been beaten, but could obtain no proof; the body at the post mortem examination presented a different appearance than at the first in quest; the left side being more discolored; at the time the first inquest was held I was unable to get Ellen Pryor to tell ary-

> Ellen Pryor, niece of the accused, was next called. The defense objected to her testi-mony being taken, on account of her age. The objection was overruled by the court, and

Ellen was called to the witness stand. Her testimony-My name is Ellen Pryor; Ann A little girl (an angel rather) whose name we could not learn, went to the officers of the steamer Tempest and other gentlemen, who were near at hand, and obtained \$15, which had been up town; no one was home excep myself, Mrs. Pettit and the baby; when accused came home he pulled acceased to bed, best and stamped her; cacused then pushed her head under the bureau; deceased then asked for a drink of water, when accused shoved her head into a bucket, of water, secused had his hoots off.

THE lovers of fine wusic have a rich treat which their few rags were put, and the wretch- out of bucket of water; secused had his boots off, with which he beat deceased; he struck her several times while she was lying on the floor, after being dragged out of bed; he told her to get up, when she said she would; she en-desvored to got up but was unable; he then took a large stick and beat deceased upon the side four or five times with it, after which he put out the candle and went to bed; at the time he beat her she

was lying by the bureau, with her head to the door; after accused went to bed I went to sleep; I got up in the morn-ln; to make a fire, being told to do so by accusod; when I got up deceased was lying on the floor, in the same place where accused had beat her the night before; I endeavored cused was there, also two ladies; the stick with which the assault was made was a small stick such as used in a stove; deceased's face was bloody, and it was washed off by acnibited, but was not recognized by witness;] was at home all the day of the killing; luring that time the deceased was sewing; leceased was in no way injured until accused When asked wby she did not tell the testify. facts to the coroner she replied that she was airaid that accused would hurt her if she told; Mrs. Mullen told her to tell all she knew. The

a single particular.]

Elless Muller smorn—I live on the corner of Sixteenth and Madison; am no relation to deceased; Friday morning accused came to my house and I went over to his house, where I ound Mrs. Pettit lying dead on the bed; on the floor I found pools of blood and some of deceased's hair; it was between 7½ or 8 'clock when I went to the house of deceased The floor was very wet, having just been washed; I also saw blood on the bed; there was also blood on the floor under the bureau and ander the bed; the bed and bureau stans print of a man's fingers, and the entire left side was badly bruised; when I first saw de-ceased her bair was we!, with the appearance of having just been washed; was well acquainted with deceased; she bore a good charcter; never knew her to be drunk; she was

twenty-seven years of age.

Bridget Cosprove sworn—Hive on the corner of
Fourteenth and Green streets; I went to the
house of accused about 9 o'clock Friday mornng: when I got there the coroner and several other persons were at the house; deceased was lying on the bed at the time; saw blood on the floor in different places; I saw the cut on the head, which appeared to be fresh; did not notice any hair on the floor, but observed some on the bed; the entire left side of the body was badly bruised; heard some one ask Ellen Pryor Friday morning about the matter and she said that deceased was beaten by ac-

Catharins Goodwin sworn—I reside on the corner of Thirteenth and Grayson streets; was acquainted with deceased; went to the house of accused Friday evening, about one o'clock, where I saw the dead body of the Falls City Lodge No. 376—R. G. Hawkins, W. M.;
E. D. Cooke, S. W.; L. Varilli, J. W.; J. J. Gilmore, Treasurer; W. M. Ellison, Secretary; W. H. Sheries, J. D.; R. C. Mathews, S. and T.

CUTTING AFFRAY NEAR OAKLAND.—Yesterday two men named Clayton and Thomas Williams, who are employed at the Orkland course, liams, who are employed at the Orkland course,

Maria Needy sworn-I reside on Green street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth; was ac quainted with the deceased; saw her at her csidence lying dead; noticed a cut on the nead; her hair was wet, as if just washed;

face was scratched; saw blood on the floor near the bureau, and also near the bee; her left side was badly bruised.

James Cayton sworn—I live on Market street, above Tenth; sm acquainted with accused; saw him Christmas eve near his own house; went home with him, arriving there above the street, above the street has the same with him, arriving there above the street there with the minute when

bon dark: stayed there but five minute, when left, leaving accused there. Ellen Fryor recalled—About dusk deceased was at home; saw Mr. Cayton there; at the time Cayton came there deceased was in bed; deceased retired before I did; Mr. Cayton did portions at Jeffersonville, both in the city and

not remain long.

Henry Adams sworn—lireside on Broadway,
near Eighteenth, some two squares from the ouse of the deceased; was near the house accused between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock; heard a noise in the house as I passed, and stopped to lister; the front door was open; heard Mr. Pettit crying "get up, get up you G-d d-n b-h;" also, heard a jaring sound as a tussle on the floor; heard a temple work say "you away and let me alone." emale voice say "go away and let me slone."
Charles Glass Sworn—Am an officer; Jerry
Antle and myself arrested the accused,
we received information that there had then dragged out, the blood and hair being dragged along the floor; also saw blood under

The testimony for the Commonwealth was

TESTIMONY FOR THE DEFENSE. Newton Garr sworn—Known accused for some ten years; knew his wife for the same length of time; accused formerly lived with witness; deceased for the last twenty years was very intemperate; have seen her lying on the ground in a beastly state of intoxication; saw accused Christ-man morning he came to my house to accuse the same morning he came to my house to accuse the same morning he came to my house to accuse the same morning he came to my house to accuse the same morning he came to my house to accuse the same morning he came to my house to accuse the same morning he came to my house to accuse the same morning he came to my house to accuse the same man accused.

mas morning; he came to my house to get money and to let me know that his wffe was dead; accused at the time was crying; accused always provided for his family.

Etheard Petti sworn—Am a brother of the accused. S.w deceased the Sunday preceding the day of the murder; when she said that her side was badly bruised, and wanted witness to look at her; deceased at the time was under the influence of liquor; did not see any scratches upon her face or any cut on her head.

George Time sworn—Have known Mr.

head.

George Tope sworn — Have known Mr.
Pettit for two years, also his wife; for the last
twenty months deceased had been in the
habit of drinking; have often seen her drunk.

William Parsons, sworn.—Knew deceased;
have seen her under the influence of liquor,
but not drunk enough to fall down.

ADDITIONAL FOR COMMONWEALTH. Thomas Pryor sworn-Am brother of the

Christmas day, and also the preceding Tuesday and Wednesday; deceased was well and working at that time; have seen accused whip deceased several times, and beat and kick her on the body; deceased was in the habit of drinking.

At this point both the Commonwealth and

defense announced that they were through with the testimony, and, after a short argument, the case was submitted to the court. The court, after summing up the testimony committed the accused to jail, to answer at

room for the new goods. Persons desirous of getting holiday presents will find it to their in-terest to examine our stock. We have also on hand, and are daily receiving, a large assortment of fronstone ware, pressed glass, silver-plated and brittania ware, ivory knives, wait-ers, etc, etc. Dealers in such articles are invited to call and examine our stock. "Quick sales and small profits" is our motto.

T. Dolffreger & Co. the next term of the circuit court the charge of murder in the first degree.

him. The presentation speech was made b Mr. Pat. Dillon in these words: capt. M. J. Paul: I have the honor of hibeen selected by the Hook and Ladder Com No. 6, to present to you this beautiful gold-cane as a testimonial of their high regard for as their chief, and as a mark of their esteen

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chief no ordinary feeling of: attachment and
friendship; but more since they have, honored me
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do so with emotions of profound gratitude. I
thank them from my heart for this beautiful gift.
Through life I will cherish it as a valuable memento of associations with warm and true friends. mento of associations with warm and true friends For the happy manner in which you, sir, wer pleased to present this token, I thank you.

After which the company sat down to a flue breakfast, which passed off in the pleasantes manner.

Amusements.

WOOD'S THEATHR .- This is the last night but two of the engagement of Miss Matilda Heron, on which occasion she will appear in her elegant new play of the "Belle of the Season." All those who wish to see one of the very best of modern pro ductions, splendidly acted, should not fail to take advantage of this chance, as the piece will not b epeated after this evening. Miss Heron's benefit is announced for Friday, when she will produce or the first time the great new drama of "Stella." LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The "Naiad Queen" con

n store for them at the concerts to be given at Masonic Temple on Saturday and Monday ever ings next by the world-renowned cantatrice, Mad. Anna Bishop, assisted by her young and talented laughter, Miss Louisa Bishop, and the distinguished vocalist and planist, Mr. A. Sedgwick Persons wishing seats can secure them at the mu sic store of D. P. Faulds, on Main street.

THE EESTIVAL CONCERRY last evening at Masoni 'emple, by Mr. Whipple's juvenile class, was one of the rarest treats of the holidays, and was enjoyed by one of the largest audiences we have ever een congregated in the Temple. The singing was excellent throughout, and elicited that generous to awake deceased, but could not, and then accused got up, and said that if he would give her three or four kicks he would arouse her; he then put deceased in the bed; I went to Mrs. Burns' house and got breskfast, leaving accused in the house; when I returned, accused in the house; when I returned, accused in the house; when I returned, accused was there also two ladies; the stick with witnessed it, and we hope the complimentary reception of the class by our citizens will be a sufficient inducement for Mr. Whipple to afford them, at no distant day, another opportunity of listening used before the ladies came to the house; to the exquisite melody which last evening a dress with considerable bood on it was excompletely charmed all who were so fortunate as to be present.

BENEFIT OF THOMAS J. CAREY .- Our readers should not forget that the benefit of Thomas J. ouisville Theater, takes place on Friday evening. January 1st, 1864. Our space does not admit of an extended notice this morning, but we would state that on that evening a bill of unusual attraction will be offered, the fair danseuse, M'lle Zoe aptestimony of this witness was given in a straightforward way, and in the rigid cross-examination she did not contradict herself in edgentleman will make his first appearance in an edgentleman will make his first appearance in an ed gentleman will make his first appearance in an

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GEO. A. CHASE.

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Thy desolate and heart broken wife—
Without one gle-un—one glimmering ray,
To cheer us on life's tollsome way.

Brother dear, thou art gone, and yet thine eye Looks down upon us when we sleep, And bids us seek, a how

i cannot wesp—the fount of tears
Is scaled—my heart is crushed and broke;
'Twas not the gathering mist of years
That dashed my bops—one single stroke
Hath made all dark, all sad, all drear;
My dear Brother's gone and left me here.

I sat heside my brothe; 's bed; Heard his last wish, his dying word; Pillowed upon my hreast his head; Dispelled each doubt, soothed every care. And heard each word that fell, From those dear lips I loved so well.

I would not call thee back, dearest Brother, I would not have thy spirit fret; I would not have thy heavealy rest, Disturbed by thoughts of earth and me. I would not call thee if I could, To cheer this earthly solitude.

Farewe'l, thou canst not cheer my son',
Thy voice is hushed in death's dark night;
The sky seems hus a funeral p.dl..
To hide me from thy beavenly light.
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BELLE OF THE SEASON. .....Miss Matilda Hero In active preparation the great play of STELLA. Friday evening, Farewell Benefit of Miss MATILDA HERON, A Jule Opera in preparation for Saturday after-

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Office Woodlawn Association LOUISVILLE, KY. THE FOLLOWING STAKES ARE APEN TO BE RUN to ver the Woodlawn Race Course during the Regu-lar Spring and Fall Meetings of 1864, 1855 and 1866, to name and close 1st day of January next.

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Sweepstake 1st day Spring Meeting, 1864, for Colts and Fillies then 3 years old, mile heats, \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit, \$100 sadded by Association, provided two or more stark, \$50 or more to make a race. To close 1st day of January, 1864.

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And in fact, all affections to which females are liable, such as Monthly Sickness, it gives the greatest relief. In labor, if taken as directed, it cures all diseases of the Nerves, such as Debility, Dissipation, &c. Its ingredients are simple and healing, and nothing is claimed for these Bitters which they will not in all ordinary cases perform.

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THIS. THURSDAY, MORNING, DEC. SIST, AT IN o'clock, will be sold at Auc ion-rooms, No. 731 Main street, in order to close up this year's business, a large assortment of the above-mentioned goods, which will be deal of the state of the state

BY C. C. SPENCER. ELEGANT FURNITURE, AT AUCTION o'clock, will be a ld at auction-rooms No. 520 Maint, a full and complete stock of elegant Furniture sels, Tapestry and ingrain Carpets, Rugs. Brocate ams. Cornices, marble-top mirror-back Sideboard other articles in the housekeeping line, to which pecial attention of those wanting elegant Furniture. C. C. SPENCER.

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MARSHAL'S SALE. WILL EXPOSE TO SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION, to the highest bilder, on Friday, January 1, 1864, at Courthouse door, ia the city of Louisville, about the ar of 11 o'clock A. M., on a credit of 3 months, SEVEN AVES, viz. Woman, aged 40; 1 Woman, aged 19; 1 Girl, aged 15; aged 3; 1 Boy, aged 14; 1 Boy, aged 11; and 1 Boy, ged 7.
Levied on by me to satisfy execution No. 4,707, which
sued from Louisville Chancery Court.
The purchaser will be required to give bond with
pproved security, bearing interest from date until paid.
THOMAS A. MORGAN.
Marshal Lou. Chancery Court.

Headquarters Board of Enrollment, FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS. OF KY., LOUISVILLE, December 24th, 1863. trict, through the facilities furnished in this local, by taking an early start in the performance of the titles assigned them in Ofreular 101, and by the adop in of proper methods of action, we:e able to complete the work to which they were appointed for he ring relasses of claimants for exemption by the time, (20th December), silotted by the Provost Marshal General of sub-division was agreed. THE BOARD OF ENROLLMENT FOR THIS DIS of December), allotted by the Provost Marshal General Each sub-division was warned by printed posts s, poster in conspicuous portions of each sub-division. All the parties who presented claims were instructed as to what hey had to do Every one claiming Physical INABLITI had printed notices sent them, informing them of the time assigned them for examination of their claims, and of the entire number thus notified and who obeyed the summons when the names were called, not one failed to have a full hearing. This Board, of Euroliment did no ask for as extension of time on those claims, because i had perfectly fuffilled the duties given it in Circular 101 Other Boards of Euroliment were less fortunate, and to their sake the Proyost Marshal General issued an order for hearing claims up to the 5th of January. We, there fore, extend the time for hearing certain classes o claims, and those only the extension is given to. These are—

Ist. All persons who, either from absence, or sickness, or from any other unavoidable cause, failed to Isarn that this work was in progress. The application and explanation cannot and will not be received except in writing; and it must be delivered to the or-erly at the door. It must state too, what the claim for exemption is, whether for ALLENAGE, UNSUITABLENESS OF AGE, NON-RESIDENCE or PHYSICAL IN ARIL TO. is, whether for ALLENAGE UNSUITARLENESS OF AGE, NON-RESIDENCE or PHYSICAL INABILITY
The second class consists of those to whom notices were sent, which were either newer received, or were received too late for the time indicated in the notice, for exemption. This does not embrace those persons who failed to come seen when a second and an each a time use given to them. The same rule as that an nounced for class first, is applied to this second class. All syplications and explanations must be in writing. This board cannot ent-rain any other kind.
One hour each working day, from 12 to I o'clock, will be given to the two classes of claimants annoanced two classes of claimants announce G. W. WOMACK. President, WILL. B. HERVEY, Commissioner, T. S. BELL, Surgeon.

Gas Stock at Auction THE LOUISVILLE GAS COMPANY WILL SELI will increase the capital to a by their charter. The stock will be sold by

S. G. HENRY & Co., Auctioneers,

At their Auction-rooms, on Main street, bet. Sixth ar MONDAY, JANUARY 11TH, 1864, ing at 19 o'clock, and will be offered in loss with the privilege of twenty shares.

A statement of the condition of the Gas Company will be published immediately after the annual settlemen on the first Monday in January, 1864.

By order of the Board, del5 d2dptial2

ROB'T G. COURTNEY, Pres.

Notice to Shippers. 

FROM AND AFTER DECEMBER 28TH, 1863, ALI reights from Louisville going over our respective, when in quantities of 2,000 pounds and upwards, econtracted from warehouses of shippers. Protus contracted will be taken from warehouses by pulsylike Transfer Company.

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THE UNDERSIGNED COMMISSIONERS, APPOINT—
ed by act of the General Assembly of the Comnonwealth of Kentucky, to open books and receive
subscriptions for the capital stock of "The Citizens'
sank." hereby sive notice that more than five hundred
chards have been subscribed, and they hereby appoint
Thursday, the Sist of December, 1863, at 10 o'clock a. M.,
at the office of the Branch of the Southern Bank of
Kentucky, in Louisville, as the time and place of meet
ing of the subscribers to the atock, for the purpose o'clecting a Board of Directors to serve until the ensuin
annual election.

R. ATKINSON,
C. RIPLEY,
JOHN BARBEE,
Commissioners,

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To My Friends and Patrons. THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY I SHALL remove from my old stand, on Mshi street, to the well-known stand of Heinsohn & Poe, corner of Second and Market streets, where I shall be happy to walt upon ahmy old friends, and as many new ones as feel disposed to patronize me, My old stand will not be occupied any longer as a livery stable. I will, by close attention to business, try to deserve a share of public patronage. deserve a share of public patronage.

Notice to Builders. PROPOSALS FOR THE ERECTION OF A COURT.

Proposals For The Erection Of A COURT.

Leading the County, Ky., will be received at Edmonton up to January 31st. 1884. Plan and specifications can be seen at office of Court in Edmonton, Ky. Also at office of H. P. Bradshaw, Architect, Louisville, Ky., who is agriculted to receive proposals. Payments will be made by the county in the following installments:

2.550 April 1st. 1894, and \$2.690 annually thereafter until completed. The building to be completed on or before september 1st, 1895. By order of Committee deep days of the county of the c

BETHEL COLLEGE. THE NEXT SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION will commence on the 4th of January, 1848. Subjects will be admitted, upon examination, to whatever class their advancessent may warrant. No student wipe retained or graduated whose deportment or proficiency in the course is unsatisfactory. For particular

NOTICE.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LOUISVILLE GAS Company are bereby notified that the election to e et six directors for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, on Monday, the 4th of January, 1864, at 10 o'clock 4. M. ge23 dtd ROBT, G. COURTENAY, Pres't. NOTICE. OFFICE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. Co...?

Louisville, December 21, 1883.

The COUPONS DUE FIRST OF JANUARY NEXT

of the first Mortgage Bonds of this Company will
be paid on presentation at this office.

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WILLIS RANNEY, Sec'y.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING business. was dissolved on the ste hinst by mutual consent. All persons having business with the late firm will call on H Middleton, as he slone is authorized to wind up the business of the concern. H. MIDDLETON. H. KESLER. NOTICE.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 24, '83,
ALL CITIZENS IN WANT OF COAL OAN BE SUPpiled to a limited extent at 30 cents per bushel, by
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WM, KAYE, Mayor.

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**GROVER & BAKER'S** CELEBRATED PREMIUM Sewing Machines THESE MACHINES WERE AWARDED THE

HIGHEST PREMIUMS OVER ALL COMPETITORS AT THE FOLLOWING STATE FAIRS OF 1868: the best Family Sewing Machines, the best Manufacturing Machine, and the best Machine work: York State Fair.
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SALEROOMS

NO. 5 MASONIC TEMPLE, LOUISVILLE.

STEAMBOATS.

For New Orleans .-- Direct. The fine and good freight steamer MARS. Capt. E. L. McPherson, will leave the city wbarf THIS DAY, the Sist inst., at 5 o'cleck P. M. For freight or passage, having first class accommodations, apply on board, or to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents. deS1 143 and 145 Fourth street. For Cumberland River and Nashville.

The splendid passenger steamer
STAR GREY EAGLE, Capt. Ballard,
will leave as above on THIS DAY, the 31st
nst., at 4 o'clock P. M., from city wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to
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MOORHEAD & CO., SAgents. For Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson. The new, light draught, swift running PRAIRIE ROSE, Jeffries, Master, will leave as above on THURSDAY, the 31st inst., at 4 o'clock P. M., from Portland wharf.
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T. M. ERWIN, Agent. Landings.

Regular Madison and Carrollton Packet. The steamer UNDINE, Captain Conaway, will leave as above on Tuesdaws, Thurs lays and Saturdays at 2 o'clock p. M., from city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board, or to de24 dim B. J. OAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE Weekly Freight Express Company, CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents,
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LOUISVILLE AND HENDERSON U. S. MAIL BOATS, For Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson, Connecting at Evansville with the CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS.

The new and light draught steamers BIG GREY EAGLE AND TARASCON leave every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 5 o'clock P. M. NOTICE.

All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be de layed after that time under any circumstance. Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c.. must be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 o'clock P. M.

del7 dtf J. H. BUNCE, Sup't. J. H. BUNCE, Sup't. Regular Packet for Madison and Carrollton.

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The fine light draught steamers EMMA No. 2 and ALLEN COLLIER will form a semi-weekly line between Louisville and Cairo, making direct connection with the last the lighting passaggers and feels the though at the soulsville and Cairo, making direct connection with the Aberts, ticketing passengers and freight through at our egular high water prices.

J. B. ARCHER, apply, Louisville and Memphis Packets, Louisville, Aug. 39, 1868—61

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And supply constantly on hand in barrels, half barrels and kess.
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100 packages Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel, in bbl.
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between Sixth and Seventh. FLOUR. 500 BBLS EDINBURGH EXTRA WHITE Was Flour received per railroad, and for sale by the death of the sale by th

TELEGRAPHIC.

Official Report of Gen. Thomas. Supply Train Captured by Wheeler. Sharp Skirminging by Col. Leibert. Fight with Gen. Forrest's Cavalry. His Forces are Badly Defeated, Gen. Grierson in Pursuit of Him. The Latest Foreign Intelligence. Capture of Morelia by the French. Mexico Acknowledged by Holland.

WASHINGTON, December 30. The following has been received at head-quarters of the army: CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 28.

To Maj. Gen. Halleck: Col. Long, of the Fourth Chio cavalry, commanding Second division of cavalry, reports from Calhoun, December 28th, that the rebel Gen. Wheeler, with twelve or fifteen rebel Gen. Wheeler, with twelve or litteen nundred cavalry and mounted infantry, attacked Col. Liebert and captured a supply train from Chattanooga for Knoxville about 10 o'clock this morning, at Charlestown, on the south bank of the Hiawassee. The train escort reached the encampment at Charlestown hast night, and Col. Liebert's skirmishmen was both conversed with the second the town last night, and Col. Liebert's skirmishers were holly engaged with the enemy this morning before Col. Long was apprised of their approach. He immediately moved with the small force fit for duty at the time in his command—about one hundred and fifty men—and crossed to Col. Liebert's support.

The rebels shortly afterwards gave way, Col. Long pursuing them closely. Discovering a portion of mach with sabers, completely demoralizing and scattering them in

right, he charged them with sabers, com-pletely demoralizing and scattering them in great fusion in every direction. Several of the enemy—number not known—were killed and wounded, and one hundred and twenty one prisoners captured, including five commissioned officers. nissioned officers.

The main rebel column fled, and was pur sued five miles on the Dalton road, and when

last seen was fleeing precipitately.

Col. Long's loss was one man slightly The officer in command of the courier station at Cleveland also reports that he was at-acked early this morning by a force of one hundred rebels. He drove them off, however. GEORGE H. THOMAS, Major General Commanding.

CAIRO, December 30. The guerrillas along the river have been very quiet since Gen. Elliott's marine brigade has been in the neighborhood, their operations against steamboats being less frequent. The brigade has captured within the past three weeks over fifty prisoners, many of them officers, and upwards of one hundred mules and hores.

The steamer Belle Memphis has arrived.
She has one hudred and seventy bales of cotton for St. Louis.

Memphis dates to the 28th have been re-

Memphis dates to the 28th have been received. No news. The sales of cotton at Memphis Saturday were 947 bales. The sales for the week amounted to 1,649 bales, being two hundred and fifty bales less than the previous week. The amount shipped during the week was 2,650 bales, being 577 bales more than the previous week. than the previous week.

A large number of refugees, in a destitute condition, have arrived from Alabama.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 30. The Richmond Enquirer of the 24th says "our losses by the enemy gaining possession of East Tennessee are incalculable. We are not only deprived of the vast flour mills of that country, which previously supplied the whole army, but of vast machine shops ex pensively organized at Knoxville. Besides this, we are cut off from the coal, Iron and

rnment.

This was the only copper rolling mill in the country, which kept us supplied with copper for our cannon. This, among our losses of the battle of Chattanooga, which is spoken as merely resulting in the loss of a few thousand men and thirty-eight cannon.

Мемриіз, Dec. 28.

After suffering a defeat at Summerville and Middleburg, the particulars of which have not yet been received, the rebel General For-rest divided his forces, and the column, re-ported four Libousand strong, crossed Wolf-river pear Lafavette. iver, near Lafayette.
Yesterday afternoon they destroyed several

amall culverts, trestles and telegraph on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, between Colliersville and Moscow, and have gone Grierson's cavalry and Morgan's brigade of

intantry are in hot pursuit, and it is hoped that Forrest will make a stand at Coldwater. The bridges over which this force crossed The bridges over which this force crossed Wolf river had been ordered to be destaoyed, but the order was disobeyed.

The telegradh is again in working order, and the railroad will be repaired by to-mor-

CUMBERLAND, MD., Dec. 30. Kelly has received information from Gen. Sullivan, the latter getting it from nine deserters just from the Shenandoah valley, that the rebel Gen. Early, with nine thousand men is between Market and Mout Jackson. Gen. Rusier also has seven hundred rebei troops and Gen. Imboden one thonsand five hundred men. There is great dissatisfaction among the rebels. Deserters had heard of the President's proclamation with surprise and hastened to come in. They declare that f the proclamation could be distributed freely among the rebel troops thousands would at once enter our lines. They say that the proclamation is kept from the men although

the officers have read it. SAN FRANCISCO, December 29. The French paper of this city has received news from the city of Mexico to the 7th inst., the French troops entered Morelia on the 30th of November, without opposition.

Gen. Bertheer had occupied Acumbora.

Gen. Bazine was at Caleiga, where Gen.

Commonfort was assassinated, and Mejia occupied Acum Mignal.

pied San Mignel.
Justez and his Ministers are said to have left for Duringoe.
Gen. Bazine had concentrated 12,000 French troops at Caleiga, and Gen. Done was at Salamasca, sixteen leagues from Juana Matta.

It is stated that the governments of Holland and Spain have recognized the new Mexican

government.
Gen. Legritte has succeeded Gen. Commonfort as Minister of War of Juarez.

Boston, Dec. 30. The usually well posted correspondent of the Boston Herald, writing from the fleet off Charleston, dating December 23d, says: "I see by the papers that there is a good deal of Charleston, dating December 23d, says: "I see by the papers that there is a good deal of one asiness left because the navy here is idle. Let me say that if the people at the North only know the reason why we are idle they would stop grumbling. In due season they will have a chance to rejoice over the doings of the navy before Cearleston to prove that this is no idle statement. I am willing to wager one hundred dollars with any northern grumbler that if everything works according to the plans laid out, Charleston will be occupied by the Union forces in sixty days from date."

HARPER'S FERRY, Dec. 25. To Brigadier General Callum, Chief of Staff; General Sullivan's column returned safely, bringing one hundred prisoners, about one hundred horses, equipments, &c.

Capturing in all over 400 prisoners and a large quantity of property, my plans and orders have been promptly and faithfully executed with a single execution and with hundred. cuted, with a single exception, and with but small loss on our part.

[Sigued,] B. B. Keller, Brig-Gen.

ST, Louis, December 30. The new and extensive tobacc factory of Mepham & Brother, on Locust street, was burned this morning, together with a large amount of tobacco ready for market and a large quantity of fancy groceries stored in the same building. The value of the building, stock and machinery is estimated at about \$100,009, insured for \$67,500. New York, December 30.

A Washiagton dispatch says Lord Lyons had a protracted interview to-day with the Secretary of State. The Chesapeake affair is likely to prove a trouble some question.

A dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer says the official rebel loss at Chickamauga is stated as follows: Killed, 2,299; dangerously wounded, 4,780; slightly, 10,500; missing 1950. NASHVILLE, Dec. 30.

By order from the department at headquar-ters the Chief Quartermaster is ordered to en-roll all campfollowers and citizens employees River eight feet on the shoals and rising. PHILADELPHIA, December 30. Townsend Sharpleis, a well known merchant of this city, died this morning, aged will be in a condition to float first class steamers, -tyinceanes Sup, 20th.

St. Jours, December 30. By the Adriatic.—The following was recived via Galway, not through our agent: Mexico.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says Archduke Maximilian considered the recognition by the Washington Government of the new Mexican monarchy as indispensable to his acceptance of the throne. The proposal was formally made by the French Government to President Lincoln's Cabinet, and a dispatch was received from Cabinet, and a dispatch was received from Washington in reply to the effect that the American Republic would never tolerate, much less recognize, a monarchy established at their very door. It is supposed that this will decide the idea of accepting the throne of Mexico. of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, December 30. The War Department is understood to be opposed to the proposition made in the Senate to permit the Governors of the free States to fill their quotas under the draft in the slave States.
Mr. Lucien Anderson, from Kentucky, wi ecture before the Union League to-night.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. The alarm telegraph patents of John N. Gamewell & Co., which were confiscated were sold to-day by the Uni ed States Marshal and purchased by John H. Kennard & Co., of Chief Justice Taney is thought to be som

PITTSBURG, Dec. 30. River 10 feet 6 inches by the pier mark. Veather clear and mild.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE .- The follow ing transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 24th to the 30th inst.:

from the 24th to the 30th inst.:

E. E. Williams to M. E. Grinstead, 70 by 200 feet, southeast corner of Broadway or Prather and Twelfth cross streets...

Martha Lasthy to Geo. A. Scott, 30 by 175 feet on Bank street

E. T. Zagers to Jesse T. Wilholte, 67 acres in Jefferson county.

John Epple to Micholas Grimm, 26 by 100 feet on Clay street

Henry Farley to John Kabaline, 49 by 52 feet on Clarke street.

Maurice M. Coyle to Jacob Schleenbrecken, 33 by 33 feet on Portland avenue.

Henry Farley and wife to Nicholas Leach, 42 by 52 feet on Clarke street.

Thomas T. Beattle to Alex Burns, two lots, 20 by 105 feet each, on Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson.

J. F. Bullett to John Epple, 26 by 105 feet on Clay street.

On the 21st of this month a bush whacker, who was captured in Powell county, broke away from the guard at Mount Sterling, and was followed by Lieut. Z. H. Mullin, of the Fortieth Kentucky regiment, one and a half miles out of town, who shot him, causing instant death.

CONSCRIPT SUBSTITUTES .- About 450 concript substitutes from New Hampshire passed through Covington Tuesday, under a strong guard, en route for Knoxville, Tenn. I wenty five escaped on the way there, and ne deserted in that city. The Provost Marshal-General has de-

cided that deserters from the rebel service are not entitled to exemption papers. All such as are drafted will be assigned to duty on the Western frontier, and not to regiments in the South.

The coal mines at Rockport, Indians which some four years ago cost but \$600 were lately sold to an Eastern company of capital ists for the sum of \$45,000.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- Major Anderson, from Cincinnati Wren, from Kentucky river: Tarascon, from Hen derson; Sunny South, from Memphis; Goody Friend, from Memphis; Nannie, from Nashville St. Cloud, from Memphis; May Duke, from Nashville.

DEPARTURES .- Major Anderson, to Cincinnati; DEPARTURES.—Major Anderson, to Cincinnati; copper mines.

The copper rolling mills at Cleveland, superintended by Col. Peet, Government agent, which were burned by the enemy, formerly tured out 6,000 lbs. copper per day. Over 3,000,000 lbs, have been delivered to the gov-Nashville; Commercial, to Memphis; Carrie Bas-

though last evening at dark the river was on a

THE WEATHER.-Yesterday was another of those delightful days which by special permit from headquarters are sent to cheer our people and af ford them opportunities for out-door pleasure and business. The city was unusually gay and brilliant for the season. The side-walks were throng-ed with ladies whose queenly beauty and elegant costumes fully sustained the ancient reputation of the city in this particular. The business streets ere crowded with drays and carts, which looked very much like old times at the city wharf. Busi ness was unusually brisk.

Take it all in all, yesterday was very much to our liking, and we hope more of the same sort are in store for us.

The magnificent steamer Gen. Buell is the mail 1 at \$2 50; 1 at \$11 75; 2 at \$14@14 25; 1 at \$16; 1 at \$18 25. boat to-day for Cincinnati, at twelve o'clock punctually. The Tempest got off for Nashville last evening with a fair trip.

There are four barges at the city wharf loaded with government hay to be sent to Nashville by The canal is full to-day with descending coal

The Goody Friend brought up 149 hhds sugar for Messrs, Sherly & Wolfolk. One hundred were sold yesterday on the wharf-1 Owing to the immense smount of freight offering the Atlantic could not leave for New Orleans ast evening. She will however be off this morning at 10 o'clock positively.

barges and flats.

We congratulate the officers of the Atlantic upon their flattering prospects, and hope they will get through without detention by guerillas or The Prairie Rose, we are informed by Messrs. Propper, Patton & Co., her agents, will take all he Green river freight offering to-day, to be re-

shipped at Evansville on the Green river packet.

At Pittsburg the river was rising at last ac

At Wheeling a rise is reported. Another rise in the Kanawha is anticipated, as here has been heavy rains in that region. lee is running as far down as Gallipolis.

The river is falling at Cincinnati.

\$10,000 to parties from Dayton, Ohio.:

The Tennessee and Cumberland rivers are inches, and hopes are entertained that there will soon be sufficient water to let the big boats up The C. D. Miller has been sold in Memdhis for

ed the T. J. Patten, for \$13,000. The steamer St. Patrick, of the Archer line, is onstantly carrying immense crowds of people heween Cairo and Memphis. The splendid Star Grey Eagle, in command of Capt. Ballard, will leave Portland this evening at o'clock for Nashville and way landings.

Messrs. Hunt & Co., of Memphis, have purchas-

There is no discount on this superb craft. She s one of the very best that runs the Onio, and 105%; Chicago and Rock Isla capt. Ballard is among the most experienced and irteous commanders that walks any hurricane Mr. Frank Banksmith, who has charge of the

ffice, will receive and attend to passengers with that polished urbanlty for which he is so justly acket, in command of Capt. Jeffries, leaves Port and this evening for Owensboro, Evansville, Hen-

t five o'clock. She has excellent accomme tions for passengers, who will have every atten-tion paid to their pleasure and comfort by our elesant friends Tilly and Davis, who officiate at the whole souled gentleman. The guests of the Prairie Rose will find in his generous hospitalities,

they took passage on his superb craft. Crowd her full of freight and passengers this evening. Crop-per, Patton & Co., Fourth street are her agents. RIVER NEWS.—Cumberland river is still rising, and there is plenty of water on Harpeth Sohals to Jacob Ar float the largest class steamers.

The departures yesterday were the St. Louis and Talbott.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. WEDNESDAY EVENING. December 30th, 1863. The Money market continues easy, most of our bank; aking nearly all the good business paper of their cus king nearly all the good business paper of their cus-mers running not over 90 days at 6 per cent., and all ime bills on the East, inside of 4 months, at about 9 per ent off, but out business men do not resort much to

Exchange is abundant but the quantity of currence ppears to be getting deficient. Gold stationary. Some buyers here were to day paying

We quote city vouchers at 2@3 per cent. disco proved country veuchers, payable in Louisville and Cincinnati, 4@5 off. Checks on Washington for certificates we quote at 1%@3 per cent. discount. For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list.

Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. FLOUR-There is no special activity in the Flour man ket, but prices are unchanged. We quote superfine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra family \$6 25@6 50, and

fancy brands at \$7@8.

Whear—The receipts to day have been light, but pitces continue at about our previous quotations. We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 15@1 30. as in quality, and white at \$1 35@1 45.

Cons.—Continues in demand at \$1 10@1 15, for old, in which there is very little doing, and new is stead; at 95c@el, from wagons, and firm, with a moderate

Rys-Very little arriving and in demand at \$1 10@1 20 BARLEY—Sales at \$1 50@1 60.

BUTTER—Sales at 25@27c for fair roll by the quantity
N Y. Western at 27@29c. The usual retail price in the

CHEESE—There is a continued good demand and the rices firm. We quote at 13%c for prime W. R., 14e for Ohio Hamburg, N. Y. Hamburg 16c. Pine Apple 22 @24c. The stock is fair. COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 30@32c per bushel and Pomeroy at 28c and Nut Coal 25c.

Cotton Yarns—A very fair stock with sales at 51, 526

53c for the different numbers, with slight demand.

Daisd Fruit—Is active—Peaches, haives, \$3.50 and quarters \$3; Apples at \$1 50 per bushel. GROCERIES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar

14%@15%c by the hogshead. White Sugars are steady Crushed, &c., 18@18%c. Coffee we quote at 34@36c fo Rio, as to quality, and firm.

HAY-Is steady and choice timothy in bales would command \$27@23. Loose from wagons \$25. Baled Straw at LINSERD OIL-Is held at \$1 40@1 45 and dull. POTATORS, &c.—Are dull. We quote from wagens at \$2 25@2 50 per bbl. New York Potatoes sell at \$3 per

WHISKY-Light sales at 79c TOBACCO-Sales to-day 100 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$4; 11 at \$5; 9 at \$6; 3 at \$7; 5 at \$8; 7 at \$9; 5 at \$10; 7 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 8 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 1 at \$16; 7 at \$17; 6

at \$18; 4 at \$19; 7 at \$20; 2 at \$21, and 2 at \$22 per 100 l SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Trea'y Notes and Ohio Indiana and Kentucky money
uncurrent Funds. fissouri.... Except—Farmers' Bank... Union Bank.... Louisville Game market LOUISVILLE, Dec. 30, 1863

Game of nearly all kinds is abundant in our market nd the trade in it is considerable. The following a

Pheasants . RETAIL PRICES.

Cincinnati Leaf Tobacco market, Sales of leaf tobacco at Morris & Chalfant's war use, 52 hogsheads, viz: 46 hhds Macon county leaf, ugs and trash:

2 \*t \$968 90; 3 at \$9 5069 75; 4 at \$106 10 75; 3 at \$116 11 50; 2 at \$126 12 75; 4 at \$18 506 13 75; 5 at \$14 506 14 75; 3 at \$16 506 15 75; 6 at \$16 506 16 75; 3 at \$17 256 17 59; 2 at \$19 256 19 50; 1 at \$20 50; 2 at \$19 256 19 50; 1 at \$20 50; 1 at \$22 25, 2 at \$23 256 25 75; 1 at \$24; 2 at \$25 25.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30-P. M. Flour nominally unchanged. Wheat opened more freely; red \$1 25@1 30; white \$1 35@1 40. Corn bet er new 95@96c. Oats in good demand at 82@80c. Ryc \$1 30@1 33. Whisky 78c, and rather steady. Hogs firm and in fair demand at \$7 for 200 lbs averages; reg 2,000. Nothing done in provisions; prices none Green hams dull at 9%c; some 2,000 cut green frozen hams sold at 9c. Clover seed in good demand, and prices tending upward; sales of 550 bushels at \$7 40. being a decline of one percent, Exchange firm. Money close. The new 5's national currency will not be circu-lated here by the banks. They are regarded poer imi-

And there by the balas. Any are regarded poor im-tations of good counterfielts.

NEW YORK, December 30—P. M.
Cotton less active and rather easier at 51%@85c for middling uplands. Flour steady at 46 70@6 55 for extra State, 47 35@7 70 for common round-hoop Ohlo, 47 75@ 9 50 for trade brands; market closing firm. Whisky shade lower at 86@93c for State and western, including refilled western in bbls at 88c. Wheat without change and moderate demant at \$1 44@1 48 for Chicago spring. \$1 47@150 for Milwaukee club, \$1 50@1 59 for including one load extra Chicago, \$1 53@1 58 for winter red western, and \$1 59@1 61 for amber Michigan. Corn firm, and moderate business doing at \$1 30 for shipping mixed western in store, \$1 33 for round yellow and white affoat. Oats quiet and firmer at 93@94c ern. Petroleum unsettled at 78@82% Pork opened steady, closing a shade firmer for old mess, with a fair demand at \$18 25@19 50 for old mess. \$21 50@22 for new do. \$14 37 1616 for old and new prime, \$18 50@19 for prime mess; 500 bbls ol 1 mess, deliverable in or before the 10th of January, at \$18 50, and 100 bbis new prime mess, deliverable last half of January all February at \$19 50. Bacon sides firm, and in fair demand a 10%6 40%c for shortr bbed, 12%c for city short clear a'so 10 000 bbis city in bulk at 10c. Dressed hogs dull and lower at 8@8%c for western, 8%c city. Lard in fair request, without material change, including year, sholed quest, without material change, including very chol at 13%c; also, 500 bbls, for February and March, at

Money firm, with a good demand at 7 per cent. Sterling quiet at 1061/4@167. Gold lower, opening at 52%, closing quiet at 51%@52. Total exports of specie to day Government stocks firmer. Stocks steady-8877,900. Government stocks firmer. Stocks steady-7-30's of October and April 106%; 1 year certificates 98; Tennessee 6's 58%; Quicksilver 59; Pacific Mail 220%; Chicago and Northwestern308; Erie 108%; Erie preferred 108%; Hudson 128%; Reading 112%; Michigan Central 121 Michigan Southern 85; Hilinois Central serip 117%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 108%; Galena and Chicago

CHICAGO, December 30.

Hogs in light supply at 5@5%c. Dressed hogs—Market quiet; holders demand 96 10@7 10 for lots averagin

Monroe county, in our State, having 704 enrolled militia, has furnished 613 three years' volunteers and 188 one year men, which makes 97 men more in the service of the country than the whole of the militia of derson, the Wabash river and intermediate points the county. This is an instance of patriotic devotion to the Union which is the more ereditable when it is remembered that the county has suffered, from the very first of the rebellion, through guerrilla raids and robber incursions, more than any other region of the Those portions of Kentucky and Ten-

his uniform affability and care for their enjoynessee south of the Cumberland, and bement, constant reasons for blessing the stars tha tween the roads leading from Carthage to Clinton, Tennessee, and thence to Point Isabella, are erected into the Department of Middle Tennessee, under command of Gen. Jacob Ammen, with headquarters at Camp James Scudder, George Laws, James

Bennett, and three other young men who were arrested while on their way to the rebel army, with young Waller, last spring, have been released from imprisonment at Johnson's Island on taking the oath of allegiance,

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mily, in every hospital, and at hand on every battle Dr. W. A. CHILDS, Surgeon of the Tenth Vermont Regiment, writes: "I wish every soldier had a bottle of Plantation Bitters. They are the most effective, perfect and harmless tonic I ever used."

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#### TELEGRAPHIC.

m Yesterday's "Evening News."

00.000,000 5-20's to be Issued.

Exchange of Prisoners a Failure. Interesting Concerning the Draft.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.

The specials are barren of news. The Herald's dispatch says Msj. Mulford, fleg of truce officer between Fortress Monroe and City Point, arrived here this evening by a special train from Annapolis with important dispatches for the Government.

In his annual report, Secretary Chase asked Congress to repeal the provision directing him to make loans for ten to forty years, and empower him instead to negotiate the necessary loans on whatever terms he may, in his discretion, deem best for the public interest. This authority will undoubtedly be given, and the Secretary will have power to issue \$300,000,000 more of the popular five-twenty loan. If subscriptions to this loan should continue to come in faster than needed by deposit, it is understood permission will be

iven to agents to receive subscriptions paya-le in installments, as amounts shall be re-uired, five per cent. only to be deposited as guarantee; thus saving to the Government a rige amount of interest.

Since Congress refused to pay the exorb-lant bounty expected re-enlistments have

itent bounty expected, re-enlistments have been much increasing, and hundreds are arriving here daily. Those who were waiting for an increase of bounty are now coming forward, and in a few weeks at the present rate nearly all of the Army of the Potomac will have re enlisted for the war.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. the Post says a British Licutenant who was sail from Bormuda was arrested by Mar-al Murray and sent to Fort Lefayette. A bel mail was found concealed in his baggage, at the letters were immediately forwarded

Further developments relative to the seiz-re of the steamer Cromwell and the bark ircassian are published. It appears that on he day of the sailing of the Cromwell, Mar-all Murray arrested H. Segar, formerly U. S. linister to San Salvador, together with his ife and child, and Messrs. J. F. Carty and D. erez, all of whom were sent to Fort Lafay-te.

Segar's baggage was searched, and a bill of ding found for fifty barrels of lard, shipped board the Circassian. In searching the d ten thousand navy revolvers were found creted therein. Carty and others were ar-sted for having been found in company with ar, and upon the supposition that they we something of the matter. [Special to the World.]

WASHINGTON, December 29. ot a little disappointment is felt at the are to effect an exchange of prisoners are all Butler telegraphed here that he was te sanguine of completing an exchange, whole matter now reverts to Generals cheock and Meredith. The rebels still permit private donations of

ons to go to our prisoners, but will re-othing from the Government in that [Times Special.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.

The War Department has under consideration important questions relating to the draft which will shortly be made public. The quotas of several States are being arranged so as to avoid difficulty in the fature. Each State will be officially informed of the number. of men it is expected to raise and the time fixed for the enforcement of the draft, which will not be later than the middle of January. CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.

The Sanitary Fair closes on Saturday night.
The Produce and Mercantile Hall, for the reception of donations of merchandise and country produce, will continue open until January 9th.

is not believed here that Secretary Chase not believed here that secretary chasses more legal tenders, though it is that both committees of Congress have sed the opinion that it would have to this understood that yesterday it ention to call for a loan. CINCINNATI, Dec. 30. 2 inches, with 18 feet 10 inches the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermom

The Press Reporters.

The unknown author of a late novel-"Round the Block"-thus paints the press reporters, as they appeared at a coroner's in-

were seated several young gentlemen, dressed with singular independence of style. From one point of view they looked like actors, bearing about them signs of fatigue, as if from heavy night work. Observed again, they re-semble young lawyers of the indolent habits and seanty practice, who had just dropped in to watch the case. From their conversation, no clue to their professional identity could be gathered. They were cracking jokes, propounding con-

From their course.

From their course of the professional identity could be grounded by the professional identity could be grounded by the professional identity could be grounded by the profession of the day before were peculiarly rich in funny reminiscences, and one tall, bright, curly-haired fellow was evoking roars of suppressed laughter by his capital miniscry of two of the dullest witnesses. Another was drawing dullest witnesses. laughter by his capital miniery of two of the dullest witnesses. Another was drawing comic profiles of a sleepy juryman on a scrap of paper. He had previously dashed off a very happy sketch of the coroner, and had shown it to that functionary, who had "haw-awed," and pronounced it "devilish good," and, in turn, presented the young artist with a fine Havana cigar, which he playfully put in his mouth and chewed the end of: Yet there were, about these young gentlemen, signs of business, which an intelligent observer might have easily interpreted. From the outside breast-pockets of each of them provided a number of penells; and, from periode and another of penells; and, from periode with gray course, or stiffly folded quires of foolscap.

They were the reporters of the press—the gamins and good fellows of literature—fellows of inexhaustible resources, who carry their

o more than extract sunbeams from cucum for they can make up thrilling facts out thing-who can thread their way through of nothing—was tan entranther way through a crowd where a tapeworm would be requested to death—whose writing desk is usually snother man's back, and who sketch out a much better speech between an orator's shoulder-blades than he is making in front shoulder-blades than he is making in front—whose written language is a perpically compared with which Greek is a relaxation and Sauscrit a positive amusement—who deal in adjectives, and know their precise value, and how to administer them, as an apothecary knows the drugs that are boxed and bottled on his shelves—who are less men than parts of an enormous mill, grinding out grist to be brauned and bolted in the editorial room, made into food in the p.inting office and press vault, and served up hot for the public's breakfust next merning.

clever, witty, insatiable fellows they, for whom a plauet ought to be set apart, where il the murders are wrapped in impenetrable systery and the smallest railroad accidents re frigutful catastrophes.

LORD PALMERSTON ON SCOTLAND,-In eech recently delivered in Scotland, Lord

Palmerston said:

I feel a deep interest in Scotland, and a deep sense of gratitude toward its people. There is poetry and prose in all things. My learned friend, Sir Roderick Murchison, will tell you in prose that a part of Scotland has, within historic periods, risen greatly in the world—that it is twenty-five or thirty feet higher than it formerly was. Scotland, however, has risen in other ways besides the geological, and I would say that there is a difference on this point between poetry and prote. One of your great poets gives a description of Scotland by no means encouraging, but somewhat gloomy:

"Land of brown heath and shaggy wood, Land of the mountain and the flood."

He afterward talks of the ragged strand, and altogether gives a very unpromising pic ure of

He afterward talks of the ragged strand, and ogether gives a very unpromising pic ure of a country. But when we come to prose we did that your brown heath swerms with ouse—[laughter]—that your mountains are ming with deer and that your floods are we with salmon. [Renewed laughter and cers.] All these heaths and mountains and cods are sources of great wealth; but taking othand in a purely prosaic aspect, I would that it is a country remarkable for the exted intelligence of its people—for the h state of scientific agriculture which is repracticed—for the great prosperity of its nufacturing industry and for its successful amercial—enterprise. [Cheers, I zay, refore, that Scotland has risen beyond its regionized elevation, and that it is ended not only to the love and sflection of seven have derived ben fit from being resist in the country, but also stands high in

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